

Famous in Mackinac

Many St. Louisans are connected with the island's history and own cottages there. See the next

Sunday Post-Dispatch.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

THE ONLY ST. LOUIS EVENING PAPER WITH THE ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES.

TEN PAGES.

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FRIDAY EVENING—ST. LOUIS—AUGUST 2, 1901.

PRICE In St. Louis, One Cent.
Outside St. Louis, Two Cents

On the Beach, South Haven
St. Louisans who are swimming there and
are in the swim. See the next

Sunday Post-Dispatch

BARRETT MAY GO TO THE ORIENT

There He Would Advertise
the World's Fair.

SAYS PERPETUAL MOTION IS COME

Harry B. Dean Claims Credit
of Discovery.

HE WAS MINISTER TO SIAM

MR. BARRETT IS IN ST. LOUIS ON
OFFICIAL BUSINESS.

Kentucky Editors Will Be Entertained
at Breakfast Saturday in Forest
Park by Officials of the
World's Fair.

John Barrett of Washington, D. C., former United States minister to Siam, and who has been mentioned as the probable representative of the World's fair in Asia, arrived in St. Louis Friday and spent the day in conference with President Francis and the foreign relations committee.

Mr. Barrett said to the Post-Dispatch before the conference began:

"I came to the city to meet the officers of the Exposition and to talk over certain phases of its foreign relations. I am not at liberty to divulge the nature of these plans. Any discussions that may have passed between me and any committee of the company are not sufficiently ripe for publication."

"I shall be in the city until after Saturday and maybe longer. It all depends on the progress of the conference I came here to enter."

Mr. Barrett's Acceptance Probable.

Members of the foreign relations committee, including Mr. Barrett's diplomatic experience in the Orient especially fits him for representing the Fair successfully in Asia.

Barrett has manifested a friendly interest in the Exposition on several occasions and his attitude has won him many friends in the city.

It is generally believed around headquarters that a strong effort will be made to induce him to accept the Oriental post, and his consent to the mission is regarded as probable.

Arrangements have been made for the entertainment of members of the Kentucky Press Association at breakfast at the Cottage in Forest Park Saturday morning. The editor and their wives, wives, sweethearts and sisters, to the number of 120, are making an excursion from Madisonville, Ky., where the association met, to St. Louis Saturday evening. They will be in St. Louis Saturday morning at 5 o'clock.

Officials Will Greet
Kentucky Editors.

The Kentucky and members of the Bureau of publicity will meet the excursionists at Union Station, and they will be taken to Forest Park on special cars. President Francis, Vice-President Corwin H. Sperry, and other directors will be present and extend official greetings to the visitors on behalf of the World's Fair.

The party will return to Union Station in time to participate in the departure of Missouri Pacific train at 9 o'clock for Kansas City.

President Francis has telegraphed greetings to the president of the Quarto-Centennial Jubilee Celebration, which is to be held at Colorado Springs, Colo.

One hundred and twenty members of the Travelers' Protective Association have gone to Put-in-Bay, Lake Erie, to spend the summer. They will be in Cleveland for the World's Fair buttons before their departure and were requested to write for more when the supply had been exhausted.

The Daniel & Daniels Co. has arranged to put a World's Fair label on every package of merchandise it ships.

Committee on
Manufactures Meet.

The committee on manufactures and liberal arts held its first meeting Thursday afternoon. Chairman George W. Parker and Messrs. Rice, Woodward, King and Coyle were present.

An elaborate discussion of the space needed for the dispensation's exhibit was held, the conclusion being that less than 40 acres will be required for the purpose. This estimate is based upon the fact that the dispensation's exhibit will be equal to that of the Chicago exhibit and that the exhibit at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition must exceed that in size by one-third or more.

If the projections are correct, it will be divided among several buildings, each with an individual architectural feature.

GRANITE CITY ENDANGERED

**Fire in Drummond & Sons' \$100,000
Plant Causes Unrest to Other**

Manufacturers.

The committee on manufacturers and liberal arts held its first meeting Thursday afternoon. Chairman George W. Parker and Messrs. Rice, Woodward, King and Coyle were present.

The blaze spread rapidly and at 2:30 o'clock it looked as though other buildings in the heart of the manufacturing district of Granite City were in danger.

The Drummond plant is valued at \$100,000 and there are a number of valuable plants in its immediate vicinity.

The fire engines of Granite City, Madison and Venice are endeavoring to check the flames' spread, and the private fire-fighting apparatus of the different factories are aiding them.

PHILLIPS TO RESUME SOON

Corn King's Attorney Says Business
May Begin on Monday

Next.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—Attorney Goodwin, who is in charge of the George H. Phillips company, which temporarily suspended business on the board of trade yesterday, informed Mr. Phillips today that over night developments in straightening accounts indicated that he will be in shape to resume business Monday.

The firm's loss, according to Mr. Goodwin, will be slightly over \$200,000.

CAPT. STRONG EMBARRASSED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2.—Advices from Honolulu by yesterday's steamers say that Capt. Putnam Bradley Strong and Lady Francis were there for a day on the steamer "Nippon Maru," under command of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Smith. During their stay in Honolulu Capt. Strong met and renewed acquaintances with many male friends, but society ignored him and his companion. The two were the subjects of much conversation during their stay. When the steamer sailed Lady Francis and the captain were the targets of the women's gaze. The two formed a secret society to enjoy the notoriety, poster for the kodak-fests. The captain was much embarrassed, and his companion denounced him as a "fool" in the presence of a crowd.

HOW A CHILD BRIDE APPEARS TO ONE WOMAN

This Fourteen-Year-Old Wife
Has Abundant Confidence in Matrimony and in
Herself.

BY ROSE MARION.

Tillie May Owen, the child of 14, who became the bride of Ravia Appleton Wednesday evening, has views on the marriage question that would put to shame women of more years and experience.

She has the face and figure of a grammar school girl, but her brain, quickened by love for the man she married, has solved things that are mysteries to many. She is a dainty little woman—I suppose one must call her woman, since she's married—with brown hair that she wears parted and braided in the back, school-girl fashion. Her blue ribbons she twines in it, showing that she knows the beauty of contrast and likes to charm.

Her eyes are brown, with lights within that seemed to brighten when the man who is her husband was present. She wears long dresses—some of them have bows—and that adds some to her height.

She Was "Doing"
The Dishes.

She was "doing the dishes" when the photographer and I arrived at her home, 820 Salisbury street.

She came from the dishes smilingly and answered to the name of Mrs. Appleton as if it had been hers for years. (Wonder had she been saying it over to herself until it sounded natural?)

She was courteous and kind—but she said she really couldn't have her picture taken until Ravia came back.

He was going to buy a sled and send for him. Her brother came in just then and she pressed him into service, taking his picture particularly that was wanted, she smiled, but there were little tense lines of discomfort on the back of his neck, as she took the sled and the boy stood behind her, wife and husband and said: "We must be taken together."

She said nothing further on the subject, but it was evident that the marriage vows that some people speak so glibly had indeed been kept, and she did not mean to be separated from her husband.

She was at work in the factory one day on a sled, that she had sent back for him, he carelessly left a set screw loose so that when he wound it up there was a space of a half inch that the arms of the sled could travel. When he started to wind the clock.

As a consequence it wound twice as fast as it would otherwise have done. In contemplating this, he had used the extra power to be got from momentum.

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HOME WINNERS PLANNING TO SELL

Ways by Which the Laws
Can Be Circumvented.

CLAIMS SOLD IN PRIVATE

THOUSANDS OF LUCKY ONES
WILL NOT OCCUPY THE LAND.

Their Holdings Can Be Relinquished to
Purchasers Who Stand Ready to
Make Filings at the Expiration
of Sixty Days.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
EL RENO, O. T., Aug. 2.—The 13,000
homes of 160 acres each in the Indian lands
have been drawn and from now on the
drawing of additional names of those regis-
tered as claimants will attract no attention.

Among the 13,000 lucky ones probably 25
per cent do not intend to occupy the land
they have won. While they are not all
land speculators many of them were at-
tracted by the gambling feature of this
scheme and by the names on the list just
to see what luck they would have.

The fact that registration cost nothing
and that the Indians will give the land
160 acres of land worth from \$100 to \$400
drew many persons to El Reno and Lawton
who had intended to stay in the country
and who had no money to buy land. They
should they try to prove up a homestead,
in former opening the speculator could
make more than compensation for his care. He
could relinquish the moment he made a
prior and valid settlement on his claim.
Since that time he waited and watched
for a homesteader in search of a doubtful
claim. Smith walked from his tent and
said to Jones: "I have settled on this claim
but it is not worth the trouble if proved good
make it impossible for you to hold the
land against a valid entryman."

Jones paid the money. Smith relin-
quished the claim filed it now, and the world is
none the wiser. Smith made \$100 in a few
days. The scheme will be the same in this
openings with one important exception.
The President's proclamation stipulates that no person who failed to draw a
number in the drawing may file a claim
after Aug. 6. Smith may be anxious to re-
linquish for a consideration, but unless
Jones has drawn a number giving him the
same rights as Smith can make him
a deal. At the end of the 60 days, how-
ever, Smith can do business with any per-
son who has not made entries on other
homesteads. Speculators know
this and will confine themselves to looking
for the best buyers during the 60 days.

For \$100 to \$400 will be paid for
the wagon emigrants, and others who have
been in the country for months and failed
to draw a number. In a few days, however,
these persons can go immediately to their
land office and file, or if they settle
upon a homestead in advance of any other
person, they can file and make entries
months before filing their entry. Many
persons will squander upon homesteads, in
the hope that they will not take the number
who draw numbers. If the homesteads are
not taken when the land office closes on
August 6, the buyers are in.

The buyers today are limited with prairie
schooners laden with household goods, and
all are headed south. The town, which
had been a popular meeting place for visitors,
is nearly deserted today. Last
night's and this morning's trains have car-
ried off the last who remain close to the
drawing. The commissioners who will have charge of selling townships
will leave today or tomorrow for their dis-
tricts. The sales will begin on August 6.

LAST OF HOME WINNERS

MISSOURI.

Lawton District.

G. W. Lawhorn, Forest Green.
C. R. Hathaway, Jamestown.
William Hughes, Linden.
H. C. Johnson, Laramie.
Margarette Hakes, Kansas City.
Daniel Baum, Kansas City.
Charles E. Cook, White Independence.
C. M. Russey, agent for I. F. Runsey, Grant
City.

John L. Harvey, Bone.
Daniel W. Jackson, Waverly.
David Baum, Sedalia.
Samuel L. Johnson, St. Louis.
Irvin H. Hockaday, Pleasant Hill.
W. T. Frederick, Harrisville.
F. D. G. Gage, Harrisonville.
G. Scott, Nevada.
T. J. Laws, Princeton.
W. H. McRae, Harrisonville.
H. E. Henderson, Urich.
George H. Atkins, Holls.
A. M. Moore, Spring.
T. Sheldon, Clear Creek.
J. W. Duncan, Rich Hill.
F. M. Moore, Marion.
B. P. Sherman, Kansas City.
D. Y. Hardley, Miller.
F. D. Gage, Harrisonville.
F. D. Gage, Kansas City.
George Cunningham, St. Charles.
William J. Jones, John Jones.
Stone W. Dunham, Miami Station.
John F. Akina, Kansas City.
John Hayes, St. Louis.
Oliver Q. Smart, Billings.
Joshua Kidwell, Seneca.
Don C. Moore, Joplin.
Henry A. Cunningham, Lockwood.
William A. Farley, Washburn.
H. H. Hockaday, Pleasant Hill.
L. Adams, Granville.
W. Greenridge, Rolla.
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SHELLS WERE LOADED

THOUSAND OF THEM EXPLODED
WITHOUT WARNING.

THREE MEN WERE INJURED

Were Being Sold as Old Brass When
Unusual Accident Occurred—A Sur-
prised Metal Dealer.

Three men were injured Friday morning by an explosion of revolver shells that were supposed to be empty. The shells were bought as old brass at the foundry of Mr. Moore & Jones Brass Metal Co., at 21st and North Broadway.

Julius Berger, a metal dealer of 1335 North Broadway, was delivering a load of old brass at the foundry. A portion of his cargo, including about 5000 shells of .22 and .20 caliber, was in a sack.

Berger carried the sack to the storeroom and dropped it on an iron scale platform.

The concussion of the fall caused the trouble. Instantly there was a report that startled the employees above the roar of the furnaces and the machinery and alarmed the neighborhood for three blocks.

There was a momentary rain of bullets that rained down from the roof of the foundry, and the employees rushed from their places to ascertain the cause of the trouble.

When the smoke cleared away three men requested treatment for injuries. They were Berger, whose hand had been cut by a flying bullet, and two others, aged 1728 and Glades avenue, whose leg was lacerated by a piece of old brass, and George Foster who had been cut over the eye by a broken shell.

All of the bullets had gone wild. Berger says that he took the shells to his shop last week and assured them they were all empty. He estimates that about 1000 of them must have been discharged by the concussion.

**MARY NORMAN AT THE SUBURBAN
PRESENTS THREE TYPICAL GIRLS**

One of the Chief Features Among the Attractions at the Various Al Fresco Resorts—What Is to Be Seen at Some of the Other Gardens.

Originally spiced with humor, garnished with style and served by an artist's hand is not only entertaining, but delightfully refreshing. Such is the impression one receives of Miss Mary Norman, the young woman who is entertaining visitors at the Suburban on the hills this week.

When first heard of in St. Louis some three years ago, she was called the "kind caricaturist." She chose the name because she says neither ridiculous nor burlesques the various type of women she imitates. But only one would not call Miss Norman a caricaturist. She presents a picture to her audience—a picture true to life, a picture of the real woman rather than scholarly melody and composition.

But a fair test will come next week.

"The Little Tycoon," Willard Spenser's American-Japanese Opera, is doing the business this week for Manager Southwell's company at Delmar Garden. There has been much notice of the comedies with the gratifying characteristic of lightening over their predecessors. That should be had with the presentation of the more less insane compositions of Willard Spenser's "Princess Bonnie" having reached high water mark of comic art a few weeks ago—is somewhat remarkable. Perhaps summer opera audiences, after all, like Jingle and simple comedy rather than scholarly melody and composition.

Miss Norman is really more impressive, more magnetic than her peculiar style.

She has the beauty of expression, a ready wit, is a student whose books are those which nature gave to man, and above and beyond all others has the soul of a woman.

When asked what she has to say to plan her monologue on such original lines, for answer, she laughed—contagious laughter, and said, "I can't tell you."

"I didn't plan it, it just came."

With great modesty she added, "I am really surprised to see how great success it is to me, too."

Miss Norman comes from Des Moines, Iowa, and judging from the critics in this week's papers she is a success. She is a person who is appreciated in their own city.

But only one would not call Miss Norman a caricaturist. She presents a picture to her audience—a picture true to life, a picture of the real woman rather than scholarly melody and composition.

"Contagious Blood Poison" is the title of the new play on Audra's "The Mascot," a work that reaches the point of grand comic opera on its composite side.

Maud Gillian, Berri, the new prima donna, and Frank Moulan, the new comedian of the Delmar company, are in daily rehearsal with the orchestra with a new stage manager, Mr. William Rochester whose kindly manner and intelligent interpretation of principles and chorus is fast removing the temperamental strain

from the original cast.

Miss Norman is really more impressive, more magnetic than her peculiar style.

She has the beauty of expression, a ready wit, is a student whose books are those which nature gave to man, and above and beyond all others has the soul of a woman.

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Miss Norman's success has influenced the Suburban management to retain her for another week, with her new portions of various types of society women, York and Adams, Reno and Richards, J. D. Gilmore, Lawrence and John H. Carroll, and the Mathiuses have also been engaged for next week.

Her limitations in the open air. Those who have been to the pretty Westlawn resort this week know how well her work is received.

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The song, "I Love You Yet," published with the Sunday Post-Dispatch, was sung

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At lowest prices when you make your purchases at "the lowest priced house in America for fine goods."

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Table Spoons, per set of 6..... \$3.00
Dessert Forks, per set of 6..... \$2.50
Table Forks, per set of 6..... \$3.00
Butter Knives, each..... 75c
Spoon Spoons, each..... 65c
Gravy Ladles, each..... \$1.00



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THE OCTOPUS,

Frank Norris' Great Story.

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SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.
The winter powers, the Texas Cattle Co., are at war with the P. & S. W. Railroad, and are purchasing them by raising rates. Magnus Derrick, foreman of the winter group, is sent to work in a scheme to have the railroad pay off the railway commissioners. Annie Derrick, the ranchman's daughter, makes love to Hilma, Freda, daughter of his daturman. She repulses him.

CHAPTER II. The Barn Dance.

ANNIXTER had built a new and enormous barn and was going to hold a barn dance. Not that he cared for or understood such things, but he had heard it was the custom.

The afternoon before the evening of the dance he chanced to meet Hilma inspecting the decorations.

Hilma stood abashed and confused before him. She was dressed in a white organdy frock of the most rigorous simplicity and wore neither flower nor ornament.

DELANEY'S ARRIVAL AT THE DANCE.



He Came With the Suddenness of an Explosion.

The severity of her dress made her look even larger than usual, and even as it was her eyes were on a level with Annixter's. There was a certain fascination in the contradiction of stature and character of Hilma—a great girl, half-child as yet, but as a woman for all that.

"This was moment's awkward silence, then Hilma explained:

"I came back to look for my hat. I thought I left it here this afternoon."

"And I was looking for my hat," cried Annixter. "Funny enough, eh?"

They laughed at this as heartily as children do at first sight.

The constraint of the situation was a little relaxed and Annixter, with sudden directness, glanced at the young woman and demanded sharply:

"Well, Miss Hilma, hate me as much as you like."

"No, sir," she answered, "I never said I hated you."

"Well—dislike me, then; I know you did that."

"I disliked what you did—tried to do."

"It made me angry and it hurt me, I shouldn't have said what I did that time."

"You mean you shouldn't have said you didn't like me?" asked Annixter.

"Well, well—don't—I don't dislike anybody."

"Then when I take it that you don't dislike me? Is that it?"

"I don't dislike anybody," persisted Hilma.

"Well, Miss Hilma, hate me as much as you like."

"No, sir," she answered, "I never said I hated you."

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BASEBALL RACING CORKBALL SPORTING NEWS

CHICAGO FANS INSIST THOUGH SUDHOFF SAYS OTHERWISE, CARDINALS DIDN'T TRY

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

At Noon Friday.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Won. Lost. Pct.

Philadelphia .49 .50 .47

Baltimore .45 .55 .48

Brooklyn .45 .55 .48

Boston .59 .41 .488

New York .55 .45 .48

Cincinnati .55 .45 .48

Chicago .55 .55 .389

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Won. Lost. Pct.

Chicago .54 .52 .49

Boston .55 .52 .505

Baltimore .45 .55 .517

Philadelphia .45 .55 .517

Washington .52 .44 .421

Cleveland .51 .50 .528

Milwaukee .50 .54 .50

Thursday's Games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago 5, St. Louis 1.

Philadelphia 2, Brooklyn 1.

New York 6, Boston 8.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Baltimore 6-2, Detroit 5-8.

Chicago 4, Detroit 6.

Friday's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn at Boston.

Philadelphia at New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston at Philadelphia.

Washington at Baltimore.

Detroit at Chicago.

Cleveland at Milwaukee.

BY J. E. WRAY,
Sporting Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Special to the Post-Dispatch:

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—Now it is the Chicago fans who are insisting that the St. Louis baseball team is laying down behind Woe Willie Sudhoff.

After the notable contest in St. Louis between the Cardinals and the Pittsburghs, when Sudhoff, pitching against Tannehill, was so miserably supported by the team, he has been at St. Louis, and has lifted their voices on high with a loud cry of "Laying down!"

All Thursday's game in Chicago, in the cعر of which Sudhoff and his teammates were defeated 5 to 1, the Chicago baseball followers repeated the howl.

"The Cardinals are yowling like 'Willie,'" shouted a voice from the grandstand.

The remark was not applauded, for Chicagoans are not National League baseball; but in the game and among those who are supposed to be "in the know," the consensus of opinion was that the nameless Sudhoff was the cause of the team's defeat.

The facts in the case are as follows:

At the opening of the present season, Sudhoff's record except winning ball, he was on a par with percentage with the best of the St. Louis staff.

Lately he fell off in his work, though he still won his games to keep his average near the .600 mark.

On the last Eastern trip of the team he allowed two runs, and after losing a game to the Browns, he was sent back to the box for several weeks to pitch a full game.

In the whole period of the team's home playing, including a week previous, and up to the present time, Sudhoff has pitched but three good games and has lost them all.

He has again been sent to the box, that had been put hopefully in the fire by others of his mates on the pitching staff.

Moreover, his work in the games pitched entirely by him was, with one exception, definitely a victory.

In all three contests he was miserably supported in the field and at the bat.

How the Opinion Originated.

The opinion that all was not well between Sudhoff and the players of his team started when it was first observed that he was not being used while in apparently good physical condition.

He has appeared on the score sheets on several occasions but he never appeared in the box.

The Cardinals have never explained this satisfactorily and continues to evade the issue by saying that he was being reserved for other teams against whom he was strong, that he was.

When it was observed that he was put in to finish out games, and that, to all appearance, he performed, he was entirely capable of taking his turn, then others, the clamor to use Sudhoff in a full game grew until the management heeded the cry.

Sudhoff was put in.

In two innings he was fairly baited out of the box.

Then another lay off ensued, in which Woe did duty as a warm up pitcher.

Some 600 or more boys who were the guests of President Hart at the ball game, the visiting team, remember well the fate of O'Day in St. Louis.

When yesterday's game resulted, as in a milder way, in the same manner, as the bad appearance in poor playing and poor hitting, the suspensions of the fans became convictions.

As the situation now stands, the public comes to the team's defense, while the management and the players, down to Sudhoff himself, deny the insinuation.

One section of the public we have in favor of its view.

That Sudhoff was in good condition all the time and could have used.

The he was used, and that no good reason for his retirement from the game was given.

That he was finally put in to the game, it appeared to be in deference to the public opinion alone.

That in the games in which he has participated he has not played or hit according to its true speed.

That in all cases some Sudhoff has put up a good game, all allowing his opponents but six or seven runs.

That the misplays which helped lose the games were of the rankest kind, and that were made by reliable players on the team. The best batters, too, were unable to connect with the ball in the games in which he participated.

And finally, that in games which Sudhoff finished out, which would not always be to his credit, the team always managed to both play and hit to some purpose.

Is not an array of circumstantial evidence that is entitled to consideration.

Strong Arguments on the Other Side.

Before arriving at a conclusion it must be considered there are strong counter arguments.

The St. Louis team's best batters are left-handed, and have never done anything against southpaw pitchers. Sudhoff's losing games were against them.

For the time the St. Louisans faced Waddell, not counting Thursday's game, they got only two runs. Murphy pitched the day.

The best of teams will go to pieces at times. The Cardinals were and are minus the services of good men. Ryan second also has been disabled. Waddell, and the breakdown that came in the Pittsburgh game was more than due.

The Cards may have tended to make the men nervous and so added to their ineffectiveness.

There is an apparent absence of motive for any action such as attributed to the team.

Sudhoff himself believes there is no truth in the charge.

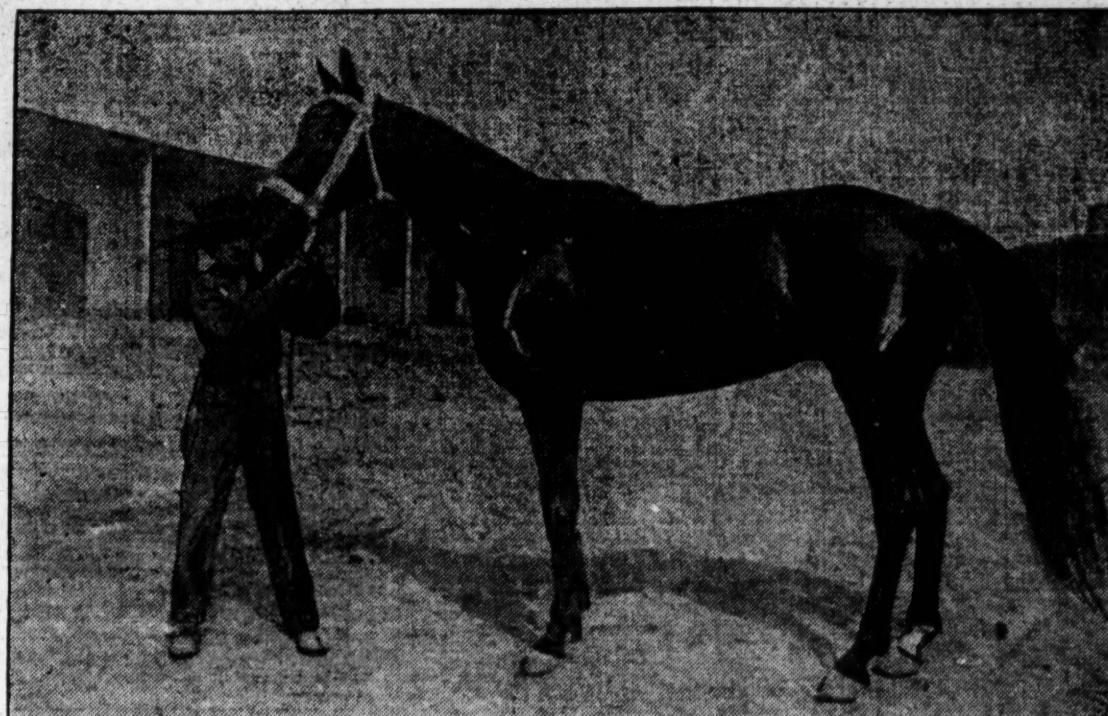
And last, it is difficult to conceive of nine men resorting to petty spitework of the kind.

Thursday's baseball game was badly played. But it could have been won had the team butted.

Friday's game struck out twice. Donovan fails to get a hit, and the right-handers are hitting weakly, neither Sudhoff nor anyone else has a chance to win.

Waddell was invincible and would not

DOMINIS, A DELMAR TRACK BURNER, DID NOT WIN UNTIL SIX YEARS OLD



Photographed by the Post-Dispatch.

DOMINIS, A WINNER AT DELMAR TRACK, A SON OF HIMYAR, LOOKS LIKE A MUSTANG AND HAS A ROMANTIC HISTORY.

Highly Bred Animal Was Sold, When Kinloch Closed Last Season, for \$50.

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FOR EXCHANGE.

One Cent a Word.

PLUMBER WANTED—For exchange house for plumbing work. Ad. W. 191. Post-Dispatch.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

20 Words or Less, 5 Cents.

ADJUSTER—Sit wanted as adjuster or assistant to man engaged in business; must have good references as to ability. Ad. Y. 9. Post-Dispatch.

BAKER—Sit, wanted by baker; as first hand; city or country. Ad. W. 158. Post-Dispatch.

BARTENDER—Wanted, position by an experienced bartender. Ad. W. 181. Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Young man, of 21, experienced in bookkeeping, desired; desire position. Ad. W. 184. Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Sit, by an experienced bookkeeper; aged; also experienced in office work and general business; wages; refs. 3858 Windsor.

BOY—Age of 16 years wants work in office. Ad. O. 99. Post-Dispatch.

BOY—Boy 16 years old wants work around an office. 1000 Bell st.

CLERK—Sit, wanted by young man as clerk or assistant bookkeeper. Address 3858 Windsor.

CUTTER—Cutters wanted as assistants for company; must be reliable and commands good trade. Ad. W. 158. Post-Dispatch.

DRIVER—Young man, 22, from farm, wants work as driver, or take care of horses. Ad. W. 124. Post-Dispatch.

DRIVER—Sit, wanted to drive delivery wagon, by young man, or any kind of work. John Koenigswig, 144 Case av.

ENGINEER—Licensed engineer wants work; good references; strictly temperate; small office; will travel; can make his own repairs. Ad. T. 17. Post-Dispatch.

HOTEL MANAGER—Sit, wanted as manager or cook; good references; best reference, Ad. T. 16. Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Strong young man from the country, age 21, wants to learn good trade; sober and willing to work. Ad. W. 63. Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Colored man, who is a spiritualist, wants work; good references; office cleaning; work of any kind. Ad. W. 170. Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit, wanted by an intelligent young man as accountant, or asst in office; can furnish best references. Ad. W. 184. Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit, wanted to distribute cards. T. N. Crowley, 1543 N. St. St.

MAN—WANTED—An active furniture ripper sawyer. Factory, 2620 N. 15th st.

MAN—WANTED—Man for running big planer. Kof. Fur. Co., 2620 N. 15th st.

MAN—WANTED—Young man in dry goods store; must be sober, reliable; good references. Ad. W. 184. Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Young man, age 26, wants to learn wholesale business; sober and willing to work; good references. Ad. W. 95. Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Reliable sober German, 49, wants sit, to work; good references; careful driver; good refs. Ad. W. 114. Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit, wanted by sober young man for work around house; can attend horse or cow; reference. Ad. W. 178. Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit, wanted by young colored man as houseman; not afraid to work; good references. Ad. 1423 Fapit.

MAN—Sit, wanted by reliable, sober man, around private place; attend to horses, cows; city references. Ad. W. 155. Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit, wanted by young man; work around house; attend horses; speak French and English. Ad. W. 190. Post-Dispatch.

MAN AND WIFE—Sit wanted by man and wife; wife not afraid to work; good references. Ad. 1423 Fapit.

MAN—Sit, wanted as reliable, sober man, around private place; attend to horses, cows; city references. Ad. W. 155. Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit, wanted by young man; work around house; attend horses; speak French and English. Ad. W. 190. Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit, wanted by an experienced painter, who is a painter; good references. Ad. P. 19.

PORTER—Sit, wanted as porter in saloon; sober. Walter Kelly, 1327 Morgan st.

SOLICITOR—A good solicitor and business man wants a position; large experience and best of references. Ad. W. 171. Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit, wanted by an experienced typewriter; good work on Remington typewriter. 1908 Bell st.

STENOGRAPHER—Wanted, position by young man as stenographer and office assistant; willing to do anything; good references; good pay; moderate salary. Ad. W. 103. Post-Dispatch.

WATCHMAN—Position wanted as watchman or porter in large establishment; reference or bond if required. Address E. T., 1110 N. 15th st., St. Louis.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

BAKER WANTED—Cake baker, for three days in a week. 2345 Easton av.

BARBER WANTED—Good barber, Saturday and Sunday; \$3.50 guaranteed. Do Hodamton St.

BELLERS WANTED—All bellers to attend meeting Sunday, 4 p. m., Lightstone's Hall, 11th and Franklin av.

BARBER WANTED—A barber for Saturday and Sunday; \$4 and meals; take Cherokee car. 3602 Gravois st.

BARBER WANTED—A barber, for Saturday and Sunday. 319 N. 6th st.

BARBER WANTED—A first-class barber. St. Nicholas Hotel Barber Shop.

BARBER WANTED—A barber; good man. 7104 Market st.

BARBER WANTED—A good steady barber; at enough. 1003 Franklin av. P. C. Cav.

BARBER WANTED—Good barber for Saturday and Sunday; \$4 and meals; take Cherokee car. 3602 Gravois st.

BARBER WANTED—A good barber for Saturday and Sunday; 1804 Cass av.

BARBER WANTED—Good barber for Saturday and Sunday. 2104 Market st.

BARBER WANTED—Good barber for Saturday and Sunday; \$4 guaranteed; 10c shop. 3006 Rutger st.

BARBER WANTED—Barber for Saturday and Sunday; wages \$4. 719 Manchester av.

BARBER WANTED—A good pattern maker; good references. Ad. 1423 Fapit.

BARBER WANTED—A good barber; wages guaranteed; for Saturday and Sunday. 1015 Franklin.

BARBER WANTED—First-class barber. 1439 Old Manchester rd.

BARBER WANTED—A barber for Saturday and Sunday; wages \$4. 719 Manchester av.

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BROKE OCEAN RECORD

DEUTSCHLAND STEAMED 601 KNOTS IN ONE DAY.

BEST PREVIOUS IS 587 KNOTS

She also traveled 23.07 knots average per hour on her westward trip.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—The fastest ship of the merchant marine—the Deutschland—was twice a winner when her forefoot touched the imaginary line abreast of Sandy Hook lightship.

She made a new world's record for a day's run, and also a record for the fastest average speed traveling to the westward.

The Hamburg-American liner from noon on July 30 to meridian of next day steamed 601 knots, or 692½ land miles. This is 14 knots better than her best previous day's run to the westward—587 knots.

Mrs. E. D. Weathers, manager of the Deutschland's deck department, made her trip to Plymouth, England, July 17, 1901.

Deutschland's deck department, for her last performance, from Cherbourg, Mole to Sandy Hook lightship, is 23.07 knots an hour, or thirteen-one hundredths of a knot faster than the Deutschland's New York.

A seaway to the westward is 22 hours and 56 minutes long. On the day she covered this distance, the Deutschland's crew traveled at the rate of 24.18 nautical miles an hour. It was rainy and rough on that day.

Wind and swell were against the ocean passage while the Deutschland's Billings pushed in the coal at the rate of one-ton an hour.

Wireless messages were exchanged between Cuxhaven and the Deutschland at a distance of 1,000 miles. D. H. Burnham, the expedition architect, was one of 57 passengers on board.

CITY NEWS.

The first Friday in August and Crawford's propose to make it a memorable one in the way of bargain giving; to be on hand bright and early, as the best things will go first.

UNCLE SAM'S TREES ON FIRE.

Fire on Jefferson Barracks Reservation Lasted Five Days.

A strip of about two miles long and 400 feet wide through the forest on Jefferson Barracks reservation marks the trail of a brush fire that raged intermittently for five days and has just been suppressed.

The grass which was parched by the fire to the brown of autumn, and the undergrowth of brush, as well as the dead branches, are entirely destroyed.

In many spots the great monarchs of the forest have lost some of their commanding officers and men of the post who it was established are scorched so severely that they will die. The fate of all the small trees in the path of the flames was burned away, but it is thought that they are not injured.

The fire is supposed to have spread to the forest from a field of burning grass adjoining the reservation on the south. It was discovered on Monday morning, but of little consequence. Tuesday it assumed threatening proportions and the 600 soldiers at the barracks were at the direction of Gen. Henry Waterman, Jr., began to fight the flames. They were assisted by farmers and, after two days of hard work, the fire was quenched with wet mops.

Low Rates to Wisconsin and Michigan via Illinois Central Railroad. Tickets on sale Aug. 2, 10, inclusive, only, and good for return Oct. 31. Full information at 308 North Broadway.

COUNCIL PASSES FENDER BILL.

Speed of Horseless Vehicles Will Be Considered Friday Afternoon.

The Boys' fender bill, authorizing the Board of Public Improvements to make new requirements for street car fenders and wheel guards, was passed by the City Council at its meeting Thursday afternoon.

The measure will go to the House of Delegates at its meeting Friday night.

It is the opinion of the Board of Trade that the bill will be given the power to cancel former approvals of fenders and wheel guards and to prohibit the use of them.

Failure to provide appliances complying with the revised requirements of the board is made a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of \$10 for each day's infraction of the ordinance.

If a dilapidated or ineffective fender is used for more than one trip, a misdemeanor is also committed, punishable by an equal fine.

A second important bill which was favorably reported by the Senate Committee in charge was the bill for taxing automobiles. The committee had changed the bill to require a tax on the speed of automobiles will come up at Friday afternoon's meeting. It specifies that the speed for which it shall not exceed 10 miles an hour in parks and other places nor eight miles an hour on thoroughfares.

The speed bill is opposed by automobile men, who insist that no other American city has imposed such restrictions on horseless vehicles.

Pan-American—Akron Route.
Send your address to J. M. Cheshire, 200 Century building, St. Louis, and obtain attractive booklet of Pan-American Exposition and the Akron route.**FALLS FATAL TO TWO MEN.**

Charles Schmidt and Robert Clements Injured While Asleep.

Two men died at the City Hospital Thursday night from injuries received in falling off roofs while asleep.

Charles Schmidt of 1421 Chouteau avenue slept on the porch roof Thursday night. He was awakened and rolled about finally running to the edge and took 20 feet to the ground. His skull was fractured. He was taken to the City Hospital at 2:30 o'clock Friday morning and died four hours later.

Robert Clements of 822 North Broadway died Thursday night of injuries received in the fall. He was sleeping in a room he had租ed Sunday night, when Clements in his sleep fell 30 feet from the roof of his porch to the pavement, injuring his skull.

A PROMINENT HOTEL MAN.

An interesting letter is given verbatim.

Mr. Lafe D. Weathers is well known throughout the central portion of the United States as an obliging and efficient hotel man, as all those who know him are associated with the management of the Spanish House, Indianapolis, Indiana. He is now master of the Hotel Enterprise in that city. Under date of Nov. 16th, 1898, he writes as follows: Postum Syrup Co., Dear Sirs: We have been keeping house for five years and are never without Dr. Caldwell's Postum Syrup. We find nothing to equal it for stomach troubles, and my children like it as well as candy. One night recently my wife was giving us a nose to our mouth (I think) and said, "Don't you know we have a nose?" I told her, "Yes, I do." She then said, "Can't I tickle the spoon?" It is so pleasant to have a nose again. Yours truly, Lafe D. Weathers, Manager Enterprise Hotel.

Dr. Caldwell's Postum Syrup is a genuine digestant, Indigestion, Constipation, Biliousness, Liver Complaints, Liver and Kidney Disorders and Malaria. Put up only by Postum Syrup Co., Monticello, Ill., U. S. A.

Sweeping Reductions in Furnishings.

Tell you what you do. Look over your wardrobe, what you need—and come to Famous tomorrow and stock up. The savings are great!

Men's Eagle Brand Shirts—soft laundry—white silk—worth \$1.50 a garment. **39c**All that's left of the Columbia and Faulkes brands of Men's Negligees—Shirts—were \$1 and \$1.25 for... **69c**Men's Manhattan Shirts—choice of ours entire \$1.50 now—**1.15**Broken line of Men's Mercerized silk and lisle thread Undershirts and Drawers—worth \$1.50 a garment. **.75c**Big Lot of Broken Sizes of Men's Undershirts and Drawers—worth 50¢ a garment. **.25c**Men's Bleached Drilling Drawers—worth 25¢, 35¢ and 38¢. **19c**Men's Leader Buttons—worth 5¢. **.15c**Men's Neckwear—tucks and four-in-hand—worth 5¢. **.15c**Men's Stockings—tubes and now four-in-hands—entire **.25c**Men's Muslim Night Shirts—with arm and leg openings—worth 25¢. **.35c**Men's Half Hose—Navy blue and carmine red—worth 25¢. **.35c**Men's Imported Half Hose—Hermes—worth 50¢ pair. **.12c**Men's Summer Suspender—elastics—worth 10¢. **.15c**Men's White Cambric Handkerchiefs—fancy colored borders—also indigo blue and red—worth 10¢. **.15c**Men's Imported British Half Hose—size 36 and 38 only worth 25¢ pair—also men's black, tan and heavy mixed half hose—worth 10¢ pair. **.5c**Men's Imported Half Hose—Hermes—worth 50¢ pair. **.12c**Men's Summer Suspender—elastics—worth 10¢. **.15c**Men's Summer Suspender—elastics—worth 10¢. **.15c**Men's Imported British Half Hose—size 36 and 38 only worth 25¢ pair—also men's black, tan and heavy mixed half hose—worth 10¢ pair. **.5c**Men's Imported British Half Hose—size 36 and 38 only worth 25¢ pair—also men's black, tan and heavy mixed half hose—worth 10¢ pair. **.5c**Men's Imported British Half Hose—size 36 and 38 only worth 25¢ pair—also men's black, tan and heavy mixed half hose—worth 10¢ pair. **.5c**Men's Imported British Half Hose—size 36 and 38 only worth 25¢ pair—also men's black, tan and heavy mixed half hose—worth 10¢ pair. **.5c**Men's Imported British Half Hose—size 36 and 38 only worth 25¢ pair—also men's black, tan and heavy mixed half hose—worth 10¢ pair. 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